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C O M M U N I T Y C H E S T C A M P A I G N

Next week is the annual Community Chest campaign here at Mac. As in previous years the committee in charge has arranged a week of fun -- for which each student pays a nominal fee, and the money collected is divided among the different charities in the area. This is the only campaign for charities carried on at the College and it deserves your support.

The "penny race" is between different classes on the Campus, so remember to save your pennies and put them down in the corridors of the Main Building on Monday. Tuesday evening the Commuter Teachers will put on a Variety Show. This is a comparatively new feature but after seeing the talent show in September we can assume that it will prove very worth your while to attend. The big night for gambling and fun is the Monte Carlo celebration.

Here you can cash in your pennies for play money and have a swell time in the gambling casino of Brittain Hall. The week's activities come to a climax on Friday night with a big dance in the Women's Gym. There will also be a basketball game between the Mac team and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity of McGill, so come on out to the game, and dance afterwards to the music of Fraser Farmer and his orchestra.

Last year the Community Chest Fund of Macdonald College was divided among the following charities, as approved by the Students' Council.

- 1) U-N-I-C-E-F
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- 3) Cancer Research
- 4) Salvation Army
- 5) Red Cross
- 6) Crippled Children's Fund

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Editorial

First term exams are now a thing of the past, and perhaps we should not go digging into this rather unpleasant topic at present, however, there are one or two after-thoughts. First of all, are written exams a true test of a student's proficiency in the concerned fields, and secondly, what about writing them the first thing after Christmas Holidays?

It has been suggested by a number of students that written exams of the type we have recently encountered, while they do provide a means of testing students' knowledge, do not give a true picture of the progress being made. Many of our courses, particularly in some of the agricultural options, are of a very practical nature. Yet a student's practical working knowledge, as illustrated in lab. work, oral discussions, daily assignments, etc., are in many cases not taken to be of very great value, or at least this seems to be the case when we consider that labs., etc., are rarely counted for more than 10 or 20 percent of a student's final mark in a particular course. Principal emphasis is placed on written course-work, which in the majority of cases is simply that which can be learned the night before the exam, due to the fact that most students find it necessary to spend the greater amount of their time during the term in Lab. periods and in writing up these labs. Does it seem fair, then, to expect a student to do 75% of his work without receiving a comparable degree of credit for same?

Regarding the time at which exams are written, how many of our students really favour the practice of writing the very first thing after Holidays? We are quite well aware that it would be a human impossibility to set first term exams at a time which would be satisfactory to all students, and at the same time find all students sufficiently prepared, not to mention the fact that these exams must also come at a time which is feasible to the Staff members. None-the-less, it has been intimated that a considerable percentage of our students would welcome a change in the presently-used examination schedule. To put the matter somewhat bluntly, why the rush to get exams written immediately after Christmas Holidays, then the long and nerve-shattering wait until results have been posted? While we are aware that writing exams before the Holiday period would involve a sacrifice of leisure time on the part of the Staff, and perhaps we should not expect them to do this for our own convenience, it is still the belief of some students that it would tend to ease the tension associated with the examination proceedings. As an

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alternative, what objections are there to postponing the whole business until about a week or ten days after the students return from Holidays?

Perhaps results in either suggested case would prove to be no more satisfactory than the present system, however, we do feel that matters of such influential force merit very careful attention of both examiners and examination candidates. Is there any possibility that a more satisfactory arrangement could be worked out?

G.D.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Macdonald College,
Jan. 12/59.

Dear Editor:

We would like to call the attention of the Mac students to the fact that we have very strong Senior and Junior Varsity Hockey teams this year. By the attendance at the last few games we have been led to believe that the college population here, with a few exceptions, don't know about it.

It seems to us that if the boys on the teams can spend many hours each week at practices, that we can certainly find two hours for all their home games.

We want, as a College, to bask in the reflected glory of all their victories, but we don't want to give the moral support, so necessary to a Hockey team.

During the few hours you are at a game, for only a quarter, you can see some mighty fine hockey with all the tenseness and excitement that is usually found at a National League game.

You have to study? Surely, by this time you are sufficiently old and wise to plan to see the game and budget your time accordingly. What if you don't get to the Coffee Shop on that particular night? You probably can't afford the extra calories anyway.

So -- let's see more fans in the cheering section at the next hockey game.

Yours truly,
The Nutcracker Suite.

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Features

NO MAN'S LAND

When on 25 April, 1945, Russian and American soldiers met at Torgau, they were not only disposing of one of the greatest problems ever to torment the peace of the world, but in the same moment giving birth to another. In that year the destruction and partition of Germany worried only the most moderate and far-sighted thinkers. Today, Germany is the hot spot in Europe.

There are two grave dangers that always result when the nations are divided into two hostile alliances: the creation of tension, and the fact that any dispute between two members of the opposing alliances is almost bound to involve all the rest, thus magnifying a local quarrel into a world war. The division of Germany makes it the main focus-point of both these dangers under the present balance of power system.

It is obvious that any settlement will have to be the result of a compromise. The West is not prepared to see a united Germany pass under Communist control; Russia is not willing to allow a united Germany to become part of N.A.T.O. A position somewhere between these two extremes must be found.

The West has always insisted that reunification must be based upon free elections. However, since the population of W. Germany is about 48,000,000, and that of E. Germany approximately 18,000,000 the effect of free, all-German elections would obviously be to merge E. Germany into W. Germany and destroy E. German communism - a result it is naturally difficult to envisage the U.S.S.R. accepting.

The suggestion has been made that Germany be neutralized, but surely it would be highly undesirable to leave a huge "vacuum of power" in the center of Europe. It should also be noted that ever since the War Russia has been trying to secure herself from the possibility of attack by building a chain of buffer states across E. Europe to safeguard her frontier and to establish herself in a position dominating Europe. As E. Germany adds comparatively little to the breadth of her buffer zone, and since the whole width of Poland lies behind it, to give it up would make little difference to Russia's security system. On the other hand, if the West were to give up W. Germany, a huge gap would be created in the center of the N.A.T.O. line which would completely destroy its effectiveness.

To complicate matters even further, Russia has recently caused considerable commotion over Berlin. In a meeting some weeks ago between Mr. Lester Pearson and Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Pearson asked Stevenson how he interpreted Krushchev's move with respect to Berlin. Stevenson replied that "this island of freedom in the middle of the Soviet bloc is a haemorrhage in the heart of Communism, and they are

determined if they possibly can to snuff out Berlin as a free spot... as to what to do about it, that's what I want you to tell us!"

Mr. Pearson replied that he wished he could, and went on to remark that as he saw it the Berlin situation could only be dealt with in the context of a German settlement.

As things stand now, everyone seems to be stymied - even Mr. Diefenbaker who voiced his concern in the Speech from the Throne, delivered only a few days ago.

Whatever happens, the object must be to relieve the suspicions and the burden of arms on both sides, and not to gain an advantage in the cold war.

N E W S

LIBERAL CLUB - ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The first meeting of the Liberal Club was held on Jan. 15, and got underway with a brief presentation of the aims of the Club and of the Canadian University Liberal Federation. All those present joined, giving the Club a total of thirteen members, and the election of officers followed. The results: President - Angus Bourgeau; Sec. Treas. - Betty Carscallen.

It was noted that membership consisted entirely of Household Science and Agriculture students, and it is hoped that the student teachers will also show some interest as meetings continue. A tentative schedule for the term was drawn up, with guest speakers and discussion periods taking the spotlight.

Many members commented that it was a pity the Conservatives at Macdonald could not bring themselves to abandon their feeble heckling, and leave their coffee cups and cribbage boards long enough to give the Liberals a little opposition. They would be promised a run for their money.

M c G I L L

THE RED AND WHITE REVIEW

This year McGill's Red and White Review hits a topical and lively subject - university finances, and in the words of producer Jon Anderson, "It deals with the financial problems of Utopia University.....and how these difficulties are solved to the satisfaction of all."

Direction is under Bill Yule, veteran of Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars and choreographer of CBC's Cross-Canada Hit Parade.

On February 4th, the day before the revue opens, the cast of forty-three will visit City Hall, by invitation of Mayor Sarto Fournier. They will also travel to Burlington, Vermont to appear on television.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The Students' Administrative Council is waiting for further information before acting on a request to help form a national student broadcasting agency.

The request came in the form of a motion forwarded from Newfoundland's Memorial University Students' Council to organize an Association of University Radio Broadcasters.

The Association would sponsor 30-hour long national radio programmes weekly throughout the year. Proposed format of the programmes would include interviews, general information, entertainment (drama, live music, etc.), and a national university round-up.

"At least ten universities, one from each province, will be needed to start the national programme," said Memorial student, David Warren, Co-ordinating point would be CBC Toronto, he said.

The Varsity.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

A University of Toronto professor has suggested the establishment of an Arctic station for scientific study by Canadian university students and faculty.

Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, Professor of Geophysics, believes this would improve the status of Canadians as "people of the north", and also improve our position in the vanguard exploration and knowledge in the Arctic regions.

The proposed site is beside Lake Hazan, 600 miles from the north pole and sheltered by an Ellesmere Island range.

Universities have a strong tendency to teach conventional studies and neglect the new. With more exciting discoveries, space science and other subjects will be taught, according to Dr. Wilson.

He also suggested the Arctic station could be used as a summer ski resort.

The Varsity.

ARE YOU BEING YOURSELF?

It's about time that we looked at ourselves. Too much time is being spent, watching somebody else and strange things seem to happen to us when we do. By watching somebody that we look up to, we seem to think that we have to act the same way as that person in order to be looked up to by others. Don't you think it is possible to be respected by being yourself? What exactly are your reasons behind your covering up? Are they just spells of the moment or are you really trying to change your character?

Considering the first case, don't you think it is foolish? You will never get any satisfaction out of the kind of life you will be getting yourself into. Maybe you think that you will, but upon examining yourself you will find that you really despise it, for the single reason that it doesn't agree with your natural character. Do you drink alcoholic beverages, not because you like them, but because somebody told you that you should in your position? Do you go for off coloured humor, just because a lot of your friends go for it, or do you really in your heart think that it is immoral? Did you acquire this at the expense of your natural character?

Everyone is gifted with a natural character and to get satisfaction out of life, one should do one's utmost to express that character. Though character is acquired from one's environment a great deal, people have the privilege to choose such an environment in which this character will be expressed. Therefore let us think and realize what we are exposing ourselves to in trying to be like someone else. We would be expressing characteristics which we really don't possess and sooner or later we will realize that we can't go on covering up, then it might be too late. Why not quit covering up right now, and be yourself for a change? You will find that others will respect you for what you are and if some of them don't, then you wouldn't belong among their friends anyway.

Now in considering the second case, in which you might be covering up with the idea of changing your character. This can be very dangerous. Before doing so one has to realize what environment one fits into now and the environment into which one would fit after the change of character. A person has to make up his mind and be sure that he or she really wants that new environment. In that case only, a cover up could be sensible, and furthermore one would have to do one's utmost to change one's character, not only try to outsmart the environment. Only if the cover up is complete, is a person to get satisfaction out of his or her new way of living. If the cover up is not complete within one's own character, one has the urge to go back to the old way. It takes a lot of will power and before you start your change consider for yourself whether you want the change badly enough to summon all that will power, otherwise you probably will ruin your life with fear of reversion.

John Contant.

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Sports

MEN'S SPORTS

STUDENTS ANGERED BY M.A.A.:

It is not too often that we openly criticize any organization of the College but after all the ill-feeling which has been generated between the M.A.A. and the bulk of the male students at Mac, we feel justified in criticizing the M.A.A.

Early in January the M.A.A. voted for a one-game schedule for the Interclass Hockey. This meant that each team would meet their opponents but once, thus in the long run, a five game schedule for each team.

Boiling it down further, it means five hours of hockey for the Interclass players for a year, which isn't really very much. However, the M.A.A. denied that this was enough for the individual players.

This, to the bulk of the Student Body, seemed unfair as they wished to have a schedule similar to last year where each team met their opponents twice. The Student Body showed its disapproval by signing a petition which showed a vast majority in favour of the two game schedule. This was submitted to the M.A.A. and once again they voted it down; still holding to the one game schedule.

When the rumour leaked out as to what had happened, the students showed their disapproval once again by viewing such opinions as "Who do they think they are? Dictators?"; "What or who is deciding what we want?" and "Who does the athletic representative represent."

The latter is a good question; it appears on the outer surface that the representatives of each class are elected by the students of that class so that they can have their desires expressed at the meetings. However, as mentioned to us by A.J. Gaudet, the President of the M.A.A., the representatives have further insight into the situation. Aurelle has consented to give his opinions on the situation and try to explain why the decision was left as it was even though he did not want it.

The following article was written by Aurele Gaudet.

The original plan of the M.A.A. was to have two games of hockey and one basketball game each week, but those taking part in hockey wouldn't be



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disapproval. So this left the M.A.A. with two choices:

- (a) Two games a week for both sports (or a total of four games a week.)
- (b) One game a week for both sports (or a total of two games a week.)

The M.A.A. decided on only one hockey game a week and one volleyball game a week because of the following reasons;

- (a) The other activities carried out by the M.A.A. such as Swimming Meet, Badminton Singles and Badminton Doubles.
- (b) The extra activities carried out by the different student organizations this term, such as; the Winter Carnival, the Green and Gold and also the College Royal.

The M.A.A. feels that these organizations or activities need the support of the whole Student Body. If the M.A.A. carries too extensive a programme, then they are competing against those organizations rather than supporting them.

- (c) If there were two hockey games a week, then this would cut another night of free skating weekly.
- (d) The M.A.A. hopes to have the schedule over quite early and then have the rink available for those that would still be interested in playing some more. The others can settle down and get ready for their Spring examinations.
- (e) There is "shinny hockey" every afternoon Monday through Friday.

The M.A.A. feels that these reasons are sufficient for making the change from two to one hockey games a week. For those who want to play more, they have the opportunity to do so in the afternoons and also after the League schedule is over.

A.J. Gaudet.

As Aurele has pointed out, there are good reasons for allowing only one game a week, but then, were the wishes of the Student Body expressed? We feel strongly against this decision, as the students did not get what they wanted, obviously noticed from all the arguing. However, the whole trouble may lie at the student-representative level.

We feel that the students did not get a fair chance to vote upon the matter listed by Aurele, but that each representative went into the meeting voting on the matter the way he thought, instead of the way his class thought.

We think that athletic representatives should have enough desire to get what his class wants, that he should ask them individually or as a body what they want. We should make the choice with the M.A.A. setting up the restrictions and the organization of these student activities.

To further criticize the M.A.A. would seem as though we are overdoing it, but we also think they showed very poor organization, in that they did not open give the reasons to the students after they made their decision, until we went and got them from Aurele. It would have been very easy for them to post their decision giving their reasons for it, which might have saved a lot of bad feelings between

themselves and the students.

If nothing else has been gained by all this arguing, we hope we have opened the M.A.A.'s eyes so that they will remember that they are working for the students and not against them.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY:

With the Xmas holidays and exams finally over, hockey is once again back in full swing. The Varsity team has played two games; one, an exhibition against Lachine Maroons of the Metropolitan Hockey League, and a League game against the Loyola Warriors.

MAC DRAWS WITH LACHINE

On Friday night the big green team skated on to the ice determined to start the New Year right, and did just that by holding the Lachine Maroons to a 3-3 tie. The Maroons were an exceptionally good team, and a great deal was learnt by the college players. The scorers for Mac were Watts (Lowlar, Graham); Graham (Lowlar, Gaudet); Burnside (Stanforth). Penalties 6. Lachine scorers were: Dove (unassisted); O'Brian (St. Ange); Haliston (Taylor). Penalties 4.

On Saturday afternoon, however, the big Mac Aggie team upset the Loyola Warriors in a hard-fought tussel that saw Mac in the lead by 5 goals, and then the Warriors almost caught up before Mac pulled the game through.

Little and McLeary besides scoring two goals, were very effective at killing penalties as they continuously bottled up Loyola's powerful attack. Hal Hanson was outstanding in the nets, turning aside 51 shots as compared to 35 that Lorget had to stop. Credit should also be given to the outstanding defense men - Balcom and Gaudet, who many times saved the day for the Aggies. Congratulations to the Varsity team in stopping the big Loyola team by 9-6. Scoring: Mac: Little (unassisted); McLeary (Little); Lawlor (Graham); Lowlar (Watts); Graham (unassisted); Standforth (McNeil, Gaudet); Little (Graham, Lawlor); McLeary (Stanforth); Graham (Gaudet). 3 minor penalties. Scoring: Loyola: Labrasse (Brisebois); Beauregard (O'Reilly, Henvico); Henvico (Saars); Moore (Cartore, Shechron); Sheehon (Labrosse); O'Reilly (Labrosse, Henvico).

Max Colpitts.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL - OFF TO A BAD START

Last January 16th, the Mac Aggies invaded Mount St. Louis' Gym to take on the big University of Montreal squad. Mac played well putting on a good team game, bringing the score up in the second half but dropping behind as it would seem due to lack of condition and practice after the holidays and exam period.

Mac found the baskets unfamiliar; this caused a lot of close shots to bounce out rather than drop through the basket, probably accounting for at least the 10 points they lost by.

On Friday, Jan. 23rd Mac plays host to C.M.R. so let everyone get out there and cheer the squad on.

Gus Butt.

BASKETBALL

The junior and senior basketball teams played another league game on Saturday against the McGill Whites. Both teams were victorious, the juniors winning by a score of 45-20 and the seniors winning by 44-17. Jean Gordon was high scorer netting 15 points while Nancy Reid came a close second netting 14 points. In the senior game, Barbara Williams and Dot Pryde played an outstanding game, both netting 10 points for the winners. Congratulations teams!

The juniors have a perfect record, having won their four league games. The seniors are tied for first place with the Y.W.C.A.

Carol Anne Gowing, Senior Manager

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Interclass Basketball season came to a close on Dec. 16 with the Sectional playoffs - Section A vs Section B.

Congratulations to 2 BDP, section B, who defeated 3C, section A in the finals, giving them a record of 5 wins, no losses with a total of 50 points. Section winners, 3C, had 4 wins, 1 loss, with a total of 43 points. The final standings are as follows:

<u>Section A</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Section B</u>	<u>Place</u>
3C	1	2 BDP	1
F	2	J. BSc.	2
Sr.	3	S. BSc.	3
FBD	4	FBDP	4
2BD	5	3B	5
3A	6	2S	6

Many thanks are extended to Miss Walker and Miss Nichol, for their unlimited co-operation throughout the season.

I would also like to thank the referees, timers and scorers, who make the games possible.

Deanna Morrill, Interclass Manager.

VOLLEYBALL

WHICH TEAM WILL END THE TOURNAMENT WITH THE TITLE OF "CHAMPS"?????

Will it be your team? You hope so? Well, then do something about it! Interclass Volleyball isn't for the team players only, you know. If you aren't playing, how about supporting your team with a cheering section. Come out - show the next team what your class has - players, supporters (or a cheering section), and above all, good sportsmanship. The more out, the merrier - and, may the team who deserves it most, win!!

Please note: 1. Watch W.A.A. bulletin board CLOSELY to see when you play (and for changes).

2. Remember, if your team defaults, your class score for that game is -5.

3. If your team is more than five minutes late you lose by default.

See you at the games!

INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL

For those players not in the habit of reading the bulletin board:

Intercollegiate Volleyball Practices have begun again. Let's see EVERYONE OUT to the next practice.

Two or three games are coming up shortly. Watch Failt-Ye for further details.

Rhoda Shinoff, Volleyball Manager.

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate practices are now being held Mondays from 8-9 P.M. Miss Walker is coaching the team. Two meets are planned. One during Winter Carnival Weekend against McGill and possibly against Queens, and a return meet in Kingston against Queens.

Anyone interested is invited to practices. No previous racing experience is necessary.

DON'T FORGET.....MIXED SWIMS.....FRIDAY from 8-9.45 P.M.

Mary Lawson, Swimming Manager.

HOCKEY

With the Carnival coming up on the weekend of Feb. 6th, the college is looking forward to seeing the girls play against the West Indians - apart from this hilarious affair there is a game scheduled against the McGill girls on Feb. 9th at McGill and a return game here on Feb. 25th. Dates have not been finalized for a game with Ormstown High which, judging from the game last year should prove excellent hockey from the feminine point of view.

Interclass hockey begins after the Carnival and games will be played from 6-7 Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays; let's see good support at these games.

Jean Fraser, Hockey Manager.

BADMINTON

This week started the annual Interclass Badminton Tournament with 50 entrants in singles and 22 entrants in the doubles. Rules for the tournament are to be found on the W.A.A. bulletin board or on the inside of the door to the gym. Would all participants please contact their opponents as soon as possible to keep the games running according to the schedule. The semi-final and final rounds are to be played on or about Feb. 23rd and 24th.

Good Luck, Girls!

Liz Meade,

Badminton Manager.



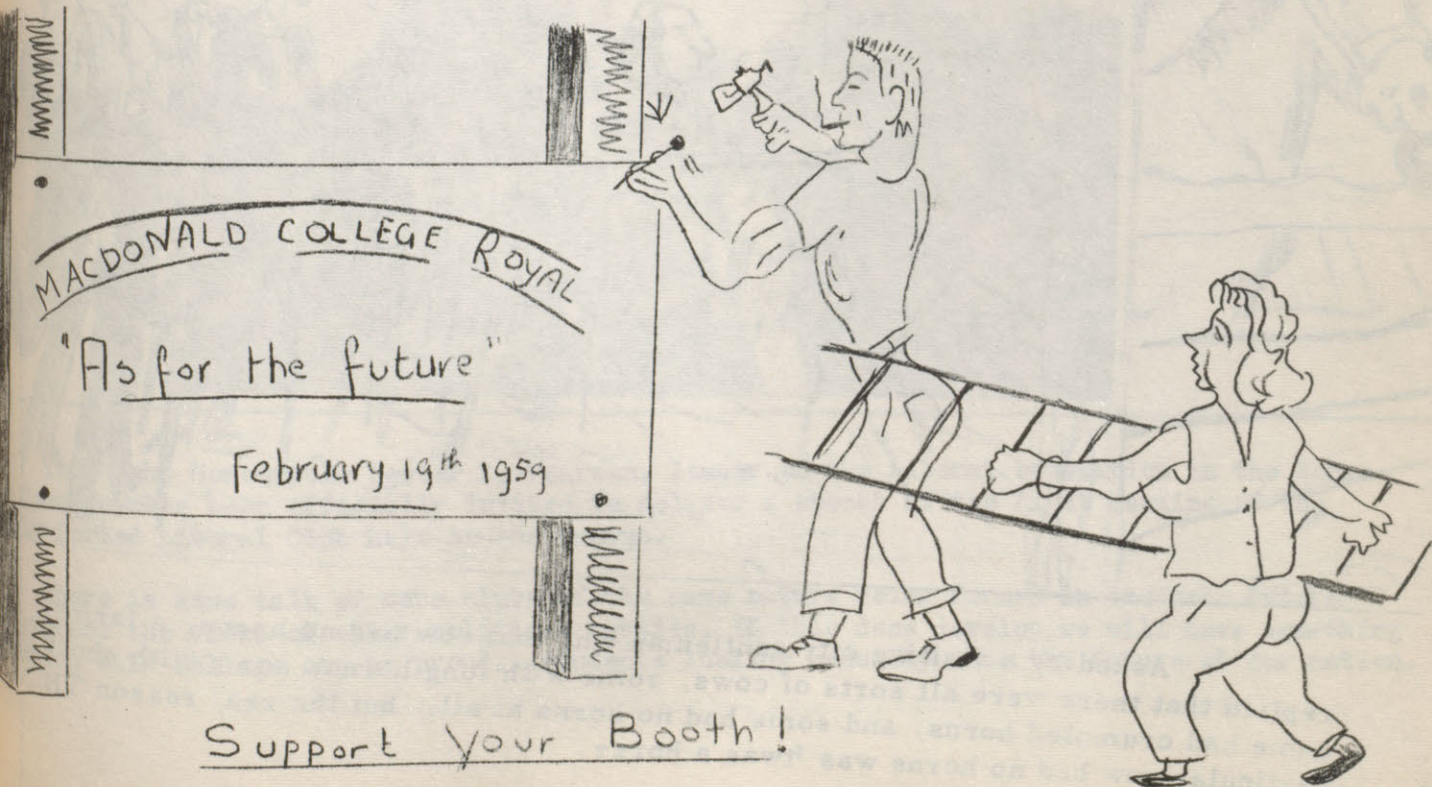
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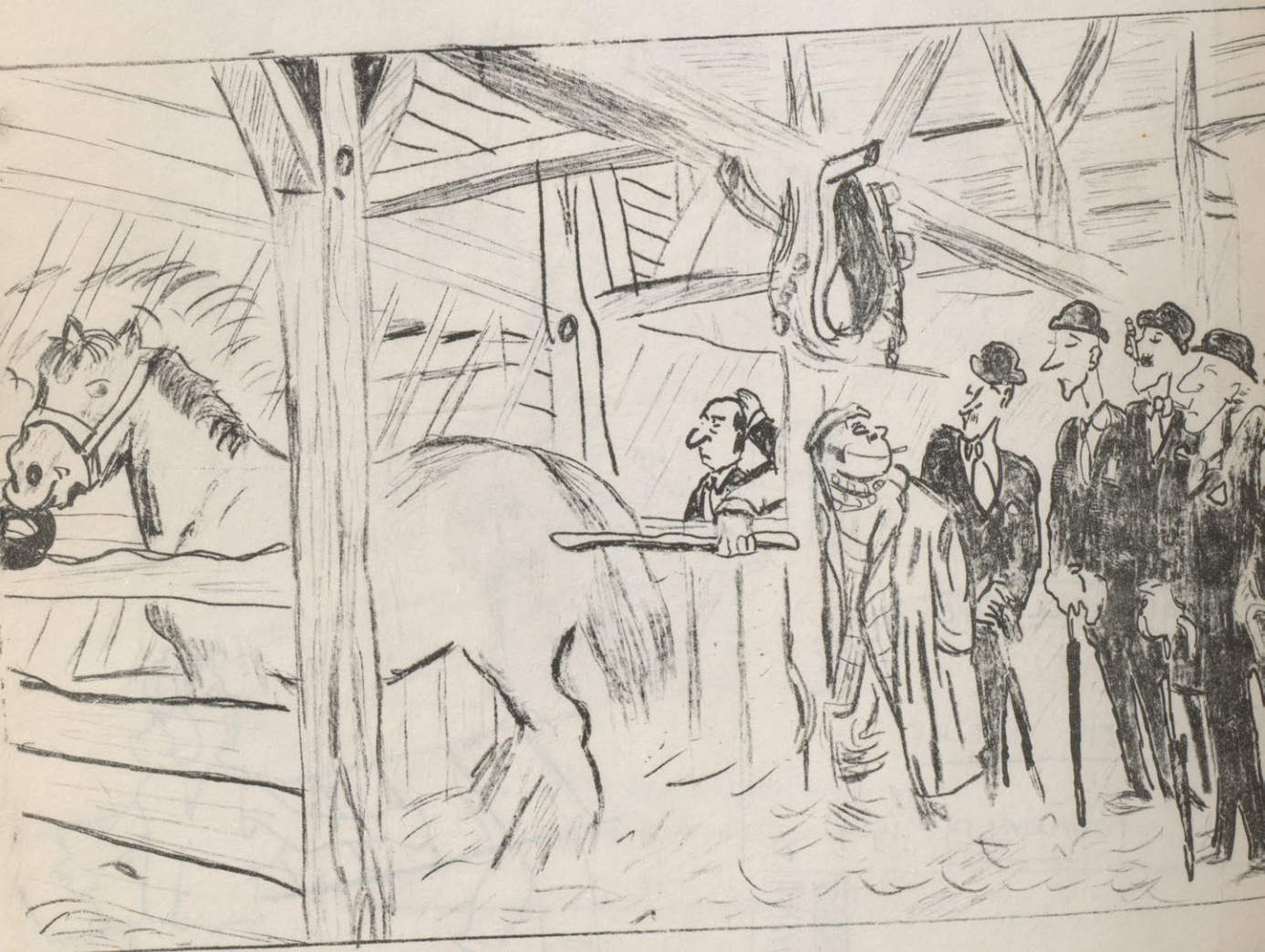
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Asked by a visiting city gentleman why that cow had no horns, a farmer replied that there were all sorts of cows, some with long horns, some with short horns, some had crumpled horns, and some had no horns at all, but the real reason that particular cow had no horns was 'twas a horse.

There are, of course, lots of jokes about farmers visiting towns.